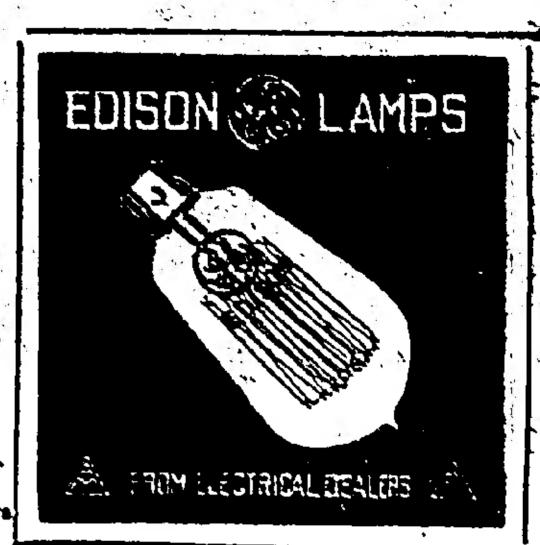


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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

A GERMAN RED ARMY.

Created by Communist Party.

Berlin, January 23.

It is semi-officially stated that searches in houses at Essen. Duesseldorf, Elberfeld and Luenen, near Dortmund, gave ample evidence of the existence of a Red Army, with military headquarters in Berlin, which was called into being by the German Communist Party. Statements made by those arrested confirm this.

Documents wited show that the Red Army possesses light and heavy arms and a vast quantity of other war material. Armed kilos. action was to be begun at the conclusion of the recent strike of smelters at Hamborn but was postponed a fortnight because it was considered the time was not ripe for combined action throughout the country. It is reported from Duesseldorf that a Red Army General has been arristed there.

TURKISH AFFAIRS.

The Allies in Control.

Constantinople, January 24 Administration of Public Debt was immediately advanced 400,000 utmost and conceals nothing. Union among the Allies is, however,

Turkish pounds on security of the good deposit at the Ottoman Bank, necessary to prevent Germany escaping part of the payment.-In order immediately to assist the Treasury, the Allies are rais- Hours. ing the embagoon £250,000 deposited by the Turkish Government in the Ottoman Bank, handing over the sum to the Debt Department. which advances the treasury £1,200,000 against sale of stores at present in the State depots. The situation is still precarious. The station on their arrival for the meeting of the Supreme Council, consequence of which they called pending, such as the Califor- suicide. debt is estimated at five millions, due to non-payment of military and civil officials and other liabilities during the past three months.

THE SUBMARINE DISASTER.

Nearly Sixty Lives Lost.

London, January e23. The Admiralty announces that six officers and men were lost on obstruction created during the war or a rock at the sea's bottom.

Wreckage Found.

London, January 23. It is authoritatively stated that wreckage has been found which is undoubtedly that of the K.5. An inquiry is being held aboard the Queen Elizabeth in Arosa Bay.

ITALIAN SOCIALIST CONGRESS.

Communist Seceders to Support Moscow.

Leghom, January 23. As the result of the victory of the moderates at the Socialist Congress, the Communists left the Congress and proceeded to another meeting-place in order to form a Communist Party constituting the Italian section of the Third Internationale.

LOOTING OUTBREAK IN INDIA.

Said to be Due to Non-Co-operation Movement.

London, January 23. The India Office announces a serious outbreak of looting at the county markets of the Muzasfarpur district, believed to be connected with the Non-Co-operation movement. Military police "are being

despatched.

THE PROBLEM OF ARMENIA.

President Wilson's Note.

Washington, January 23. A Note sent by President Wilson to M. Hymans, President of the League of Nations Council, opines that the distressful situation in Armenia is only one detail of a vast Russian problem. The recent tragical events in Poland and the Crimea prove that armed invasion is not the way to bring peace to Russia. Obviously the struggling border States would not attack great Russia unless encouraged by the promise of support from the stronger Powers.

The President suggests a public solemn agreement of the Powers not to violate or permit violation of the territorial integrity of Russia as a sine qua non to any attempt to pacify Armenia or other border States.

AMERICAN FARMER'S OFFER.

Corn for Famine Relief, Including China.

New York, January 23. Mr. Hoover, on behalf of the European Relief Committee, has accepted an offer of a million bushels of corn from Middle West farmers. The Committee will arrange for the milling and shipment of the corn, a portion of which may be allotted to famine relief in Chins.

TYPHUS IN EASTERN EUROPE.

Medical Staff Victims.

Geneva, January 23. Despite the efforts of the health services, typhus is still ravaging Eastern Europe. Three to four thousand cases have occurred in the Grodno-Lide-Molkovycz area. The influx of Russian and Ukr. mian referees from Galicia is complicating the task of the medical staff, day. many of whom succumbed to the epidemic.

TELEGRAMS.

THE REPARATION QUESTION.

What Germany Has Done.

The Reparations Commission has issued a list of goods handed Police Court this morning, when Diet delivered at the end of last over by Germany under the Peace Treaty up to December 31, includ- a Chinese woman was charged in week by the Premier, Mr. K. Harston, Mr. and Mrs. Denison, ing over 17,000,000 tons of coal, over 2,000,000 tons of steamers and connection with an offence whose Hara; other vessels, and 10,750,000 kilos of dyrs and dyestuffs. Britain unexampled cruelty drew from "It need hardly be said that, receives 1,476,000 tons of ships and 3,113,000 kilos of dyestuffs, of the Magistrate the observation consequent upon the Peace Conwhich France receives 3,172,000 kilos and the United States 1,300,000 that "it is the likes of you that ference of 1919, the responsibilities

The Commission points out that the German valuation of the system in Hongkong". aurrendered property exceeds the actual and there is a wide difference between the German figures and the estimate of the Commission with regard to many classes of surrendered goods.

French Premier's Speech.

Paris, January 21. In a speech before the Chamber, the French Premier, taking up the question of reparations, pointed out that France after two years is still waiting for payment. France's patience should not be interpreted as weakness; yet France has no intention of using force before exhausting all other means. The Allies will examine Germany's present financial possibilities. The Government knows that The Government has signed an agreement establishing provis- immediate results are possible and will insist upon getting them. ional inter-Allied control of all disbursements and revenues. The The Allies have a right to see whether Germany really does her

The Franc Goes Up.

Paris, January 23. M. Briand awaited Mr. Lloyd George and party at the railway in which the defendant lived, as a other times, some questions believe that the case is one of which is regarded as one of the most important yet held. A most at this address and found the nian and Chientao questions. favourable atmosphere prevails.

The impression that practical decisions will be reached largely medical treatment. She was Californian question, however, accounts for the marked improvement in the value of the franc, removed to the Government Civil the authorities concerned, both which yesterday closed at 54.68 to the £, compared with 61.33 Hospital, and in the meantime American and Japanese, are now on the previous day.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL

Paris, January 21. The next meeting of the Council of the League of Nations is to the K. 5. It is unotherally surmised that she stuck a submerged take place at Geneva on February 21 under the presidency of Dr. Da Cunha, Brazilian Ambassador to Paris. Dr. Wellington Koo. Chinese Ambassador to London, will represent china, which is now a member of the Council of the League. - Hauas.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Paris, January 2J.

Chamber of Commerce.

LATEST SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

WU TINGFANG'S CASE.

The Restraining Order Cancelled.

Shanghai, January 23. The order restraining Wu Ting-fang's control of twenty-six system in Hongkong. Four Avery lengthy address upon lakhs of dollars has been cancelled by the British Assessor in the weeks hard labour. Mixed Court.

DISASTROUS EARTHQUAKE.

40.000 Lives Lost.

Shanghai, January 23. A China Press correspondent who has returned to Pingliang from Kuyuan wires that the death toil in the Sub Prefecture is 40,000 The Cap Finisterre in Port. as a consequence of the earthquake. There are 600 dead inside the

RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER FLEET.

Shanghai, January 23. The Managing Director of the Russian Volunteer Flest's boat which has been allotted to Vladivostok Administration is here attempting to straighten out the Japan under the Peace Treaty Interviewed, he said he thought the accounts were clear.

PRINCESS'S SON ILL IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, January 23. Mr. William B. Leeds, Junior, a son of Princess Christopher of Greece, is here ill with an infected arm, having been bitten by an nsect whilst tiger bunting in Sumatra.

JEWISH SYNAGOGUE FOR SHANGHAL

Shanghai, January 23. The Ohel Rachel Synagogue was consecrated this afternoon, the new Rabbi, Dr. Hirsch, from London, being installed.

NEW CABARET AT SHANGHAL

Shanghal January 23. An elaborate cabaret named "The Ritz," formerly " The Wheel is opening on Saturday night.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST COMING.

Shanghai January 23. Mischa Elman is arriving on the Empress of Russia on Satur

(Other Early and Special Telegrams on Pages 2 and 3)

GIRL "SLAVE".

Ill-Treated and Underfed.

Another instance of the many evils of the mui-toni system in Hongkong was afforded a case heard before

The mui-fact in question is to the peace of the world. nine years of age, and she had to be removed to the Government the whole nation are more than Civil Hospital as the result of a ever required for the growth of severe beating she underwent at the national resources and enthe hands of the defendant. Life hancement of the national pressince her transfer into the hands tige. And inasmuch as it is of her present mistress on the an payment of a few dollars, had not the external development been a conspicuously happy one, of the country depends upon the for, in addition to the many growth of the national strength. beatings she received, of which the Government is conducting the one under investigation was affairs of State in accordance an instance, she was underfed, with this principle, so far as the

girl in a condition which required In the case

and give her evidence. When again brought up before "About Chientao, the question the Magistrate this morning, the of the despatch of our troops to defendant pleaded guilty, and his that distruct is only a temporary Worship called for the medical measure demanded by necessity statement. Dr. Y. K. Yo. of the and self-defence in the presence Government Civil Hospital, said of disturbing conditions as that the mui-toni was examined evidenced in the acts of those by him, and he found that she was outlaws who had burnt suffering from bruises on both our Consulate at Hunchun and arms and hands, a small larcerat. killed and wounded our countryed wound on the right side of the men there. As soon as order and Holland has been admitted to membership of the International head, bruises on the forebead, security in that district are and some swelling on the left assured, for which the Chinese side. She was also suffering Government is primarily responnourishment.

reasons for the under-nourishment detachments, these troops have of the mui-tani. She formulated already been withdrawn. afford two meals a day.

said: It is the likes of you that them equally with right and bring distredit on the mui-tsai justice.

under ordinary circumstances by the Foreign Minister, Count is permitted in an assault case, Y. Uchida, which we shall was not given.

BIG EX-GERMAN BOAT.

port this morning and which has a fusion as the United Communist attracted much notice by reason Party. The party new numbers of her size is the Cap 50 members. Finisterre, a former German terms. She flies at the masthead the N.Y.K. flag and she is on the way to Japan, where her eventual use will be decided

The Cap Finisterre, which is one of the biggest boats that have visited the port, is lying at a mooring in the central part of the barbour, and is noteworthy for her high superstructure. She P.m. brought out a large number of European passengers from Home.

PODOLSKY.

The public is anticipating with deep interest the appearance of Podolsky and Mirova at the St. P.W. Andrew's Hall at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday.

A special stage is being exected, with scenic background, whilst there will be limelight prejectors in operation during the charge discour. A fine programme is Deomised.

THE JAPANESE DIET IN SESSION.

Address by the Premier.

bring discredit on the mui-tsai of our country have greatly increased as regards its contribution "Accordingly united efforts of

undeniable fact that

and the marks of this privation consumstances and finances of were only too evident when she the country permit. As to foreign Public Mortuary on Saturday the appeared as a witness in the case relations of the country, I am body of a Chinese female who before his Worship this morning, happy to say that we are on good was found with her throat The Police received information terms with all foreign countries. cut at her house at No. 12. Wai from another tenant of the house True that there are now, as at Yuan Fong Esst. The Police

the woman had been brought up engaged in a discussion thereof before the Court and remanded to in the most friendly spirit, the enable the servant girl to recover government anticipating a satisfactory settlement.

the effects of under sible, these troops will, of course, be withdrawn, as announced on The defendant was called upon the occasion of their despatch. In by his Worship to explain the fact, with the exception of small

the excusa that the girl refused "Concerning other questions, food on several occasions, and the Government, actuated as they added, somewhat ironically, that are by the most sincere desire to they, being poor people, could only further improve the existing friendly relations with foreign In a severe tone, the Magistrate countries, are prepared to treat

international conditions and the The option of a fine, which League of Nations was delivered publish to-morrow.

GERMAN UNITED SOCIALIST

PARTY.

The Reichstag Radical Independent Socialists and the A big liner which came into Communist parties have effected

DON'T FORGET.

To-day.

Theatre Royal. — Denniston Players present "She Walked in her Sleep"-9.15 p.m." Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.13

Hongkong Theatre-5.15, 7.13 and 9.15 p.m.

To-morrow.

Lawn Tennis Association.-Annual meeting at H. K. C. C. Pavilion-5.30 p.m. St. Joseph's College. - Prize Day-4,30 p.m. Coronet Theatre -5.15, and 9.15

Hougkong Theatre-5.15, 7.15

Wednesday, January 26.

and 9.15 p.m.

Hongkong Benevolent Society. Annual meeting at City Hall.- GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

His Excellency gave a dinner on Saturday evening at Government House in honour of the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham By courtesy of the Japanese C. M. G., and Mrs. Chatham, Consul-General we are enabled to The guests present were Hon. Paris, January 21. R. E. Lindsell, at the give the text of an address to the Mr. E. V. D. Parr and Mrs. Parr, Dr. and Mrs. Harston, Miss Major and Mrs. Wakeman, Dr. and Mrs Black, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston, Mr. Hake.

DAY BY DAY.

In a fall from scaffolding erected round the propellor of the Sunning, which was undergoing repairs in dry dock at Taikoo, a Chinese fitter was killed. His remains were subsequently removed to the Public Mortuary.

There was removed to the

In connection with the armed robbery at Stanley Street, reported on Saturday, a Chinese woman was this morning brought up before Mr. R. E. Lindsell by Sub-Inspector McNab Wilson, M. C. and charged with receiving isoveral articles of jewellery and clothing identified as being part of the booty taken away by the robbers. She was remanded on the application of the Police

The acting Chief Justice, Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, presided over the adjourned January Criminal Sassions "to-day. Sui Yik-mon was charged with forging a receipt with intent to defraud. Mr. Dyer Ball, assistant Crown Solicitor, applied for an adjournment. His Lordship ordered the case to stand over until the February Sessions and fixed bail a: \$800. The Sessions will sit again on Wednesday at 10.30 a.m.

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place in April at Rangoon, between Charles Jesse Lloyd, of Singapore, son of the late Charles Vincent Lloyd, of Hongkong, and Mrs. Lloyd, Mitcham, Surrey, and Vera Kenyon Reid, only daughter of the late Lieutenant - Colonel James H. Parker, Royal Marines, and Mrs. Parker, Mitcham, and granddaughter of the late Very Rev. Dean Watson Reid, of Glasgow and Galloway.

What was regarded as an aggravated case of smurgling was decided by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Police Court this morning in the inflication of six months' bard labour on the defendant, a carpenter on the Sunning. No less than six revolvers and 500 rounds of ammunition were soized by the Police from a secret compartment which the defendant had contrived in a cabin of the st amer. In his position, and aided by such ingenious workans. the man was able to do a large business in arms, for which reason the Captain Superintendent of Police conveyed to the Mazistrate his wish that an exemplary penalty should be imposed. His Worship, accordingly passed sentence as recorded, and refused the defendant's application for the option of a fine...

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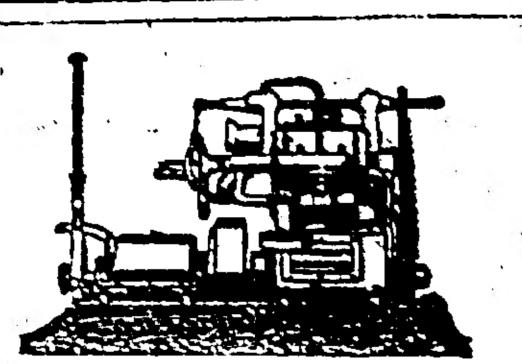
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EARLIER

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.) VENEREAL DISEASES.

Singapore, Jan. 22. At a public meeting under the auspices of the Venereal Commis-

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ision, the Deputy Governor promised

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FURBUSH CONVICTED.

Kusla Lumpur." Sailors from

H. M. S.-Malaya formed a Guard

of Honour.

Shanghai, Jan. 22. is to serve a term in Bilibid Prison. medical staff, many of whom have succumbed to the epidemic. Manila, until he is transferred to the United States.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

SUBMARINE DISASTER.

London, Jan. 22 The Admiralty announce the total loss of Submarine K5, Commander Gaimes, D.S.O., with all hands on 20th January at the approach to the Channel. Inquiries are being made.

It is stated that the K5 was rammed during exercises, which 11.12, "I long to see you, that I aimed at ascertaining the vulnerability of big ships. She was accompanying the Atlantic Fleet on a long cruise in Spanish and Portuguese waters. Five submarines dived for undersea practice, but only four reappeared. A flotilla of destroyers searched in vain. The remaining four submarines were ordered to proceed to Vigo.

It is believed the submarine was manned by six officers and fifty men. The K class are big fleet submarines, capable of cruising Singapore on my way hither. at sea with the Grand Fleet. Their average length is 340 feet, with \$3 feet beam. They are armed with one four-inch gun and one three inch, as well as anti-aircraft guns. They are driven by geared turbines from oilfired boilers. Their surface speed is twenty-four knots, and submerged ten knots. It is understood the disaster oc- On the journey to England last curred about a hundred miles from Land's End.

Commander Gaimes was in China in charge of the submarine hearing and seeing the late minisbase for the first twelve months of the War. He was decorated for work at Heligoland.

Loadon, Jan. 23.

The K5 disaster, which is the ars: serious Exitish naval accident tance of the new minister. Mr. since the War, still lacks explanation. The Admiralty denies the Douglas, for a meeting of the I ramming theory. The depth of water is six hundred feet in Arosa Bay. Kirk Session appeared to be in I where the vessel was lost, therefore salvage is very unlikely. It is progress at the church and lasted = interesting to recall that the divulgance of the specifications of the longer than I could wait. But, K type after the war created astonishment, particularly in Germany, whilst waiting. I occupied the upsetting the belief that the Deutschland type of U-Boat were the time reading the church magazine pioneers, whereas the Ks were three-thousand tonners, constructed and similar literature, from which before the Deutschland.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Paris, Jan. 22. A vote of confidence followed a statement by M. Briand, the Premier, characterising the present fixation of the total indemnity as a fool's bargain, emphasising the determination of France to enforce the Treaty to the letter, exhausting every means of concilia- tions out here are more like a protion before resorting to force.

M. Briand was confident of Allied solidarity, but if France were left alone to face probable German aggression she would not besitate to take her own measures.

London, Jan. 22. Reuter learns that the British delegation to the Paris Conference leaves to-morrow for Paris. Mr. Lloyd George will be accompanied by Sir E. Sassoon, Sir Maurice Hankey, Sir Philip Kerr. Lord Curzon will be accompanied by Sir Eyre Crowe and others. At

regards reparations Lord D'Abernon declared that the prosperts of

reaching a satisfactory agreement were now particularly good.

_ London, Jan. 23. The "Echo de Paris" states that M. Millerand, M. Briand, M. Loucheur (Minister for Reparations) and other French Ministerialists are conferring at the Elysse this morning on the questions coming before the Inter-Allied Conference, particularly the five annual payments by Germany and fixing the total indebtedness of Germany. The newspaper understands that M. Millerand holds that the total indebtedness of Germany, must be fixed as well as the question penalties in default, without awaiting completion of the five annual payments.

THE NEW CONSORTIUM.

London, Jan. 22.

At a dinner to Mr. Sidney Mayers, who is shortly returning to compensations. I often fold in-Peking. Sir Charles Addis described the new Chinese Consortium | quiring friends at Home that it is as in effect an offer to help China out of her present difficulties and no small privilege in a port like to co-operate with China to establish a strong stable central Govern- this to meet people of so many ment. He emphasised that each Power in the Consortium expressly and varied types, to have the opdisclaimed any intention of seeking any separate national advantages, portunity of speaking a word in while no part of the Consortium would interfere or restrict private season, holding out the hand enterprise. He declared that at present the Consortium policy was if riendship, ministering in Chrisnecessarily a railway policy.

Mr. Mayers pointed out that the Consortium's ultimate aim imen and women come and go, or namely unification of all railways under one uniform system, would stop a while about their business not be fulfilled until the Chinese Government adopted principles in this centre of much resort. whereby the new lines should be divested entirely of the character. It is no object of mine to atof concessions granted to any particular nationality." They should tempt to strike a balance between be administered free of interference on the part of local authorities, advantages and disadvantages in and their surplus revenues should be devoted to further develop- these respects. I am here to go ment of a co-ordinated railway system.

FAR EASTERN LANGUAGES.

London, Jan. 23. Distributing the prizes to the students of the City of London sensation-sometimes almost an College at the Mansion House yesterday, the Dean of St. Paul's urged apprehension—on the subject. the College to provide instruction in Far Eastern languages. He Taking up again after nine declared that in the near future a knowledge of Japanese and Chinese | months' absence seems like break-Imight be even more valuable commercially to the young people of ing into the procession, if I may Intain than a knowledge of Dutch and Russian. It was Colleges like resume the figure of speech, and the City of London that would help to keep our trade and commerce breaking into a procession is an up-to-date. We would have to meet formidable competition, not only awkward kind of thing to have from Germany but also from Japan and China.

DEARER GAS.

London, Jan. 22. Londoners were to-day shocked to hear that the price of gas is "So much as in me is, I am ready being raised by tenpence to 5s. 6d. per thousand cubic feet on Tues- to preach the gospel to you that day. It is greater than any advance during the war and is stated to be due to the slump in the coke trade and falling prices of other residuals. The 1914 price was 2s. 8d. It is pointed out that coke etc. recently slumped from £10 to £4.

TYPHUS IN EASTERN EUROPE.

Geneva, Jan. 23. Despite the efforts of the health services, typhus is still ravaging of me; and I am ready to preach full, morning and evening, when Furbush was found guilty of Eastern Europe. There have been three or four thousand cases in the it, anywhere, and in any way murder in the second degree and region of Grodno, Lida and Molkovycz. The influx of Russian and sentenced to life imprisonment. He Ukrainian refugees to Galicia is complicating the task of the

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UNION CHURCH.

Mr. Maconachie Resumes Duty.

At Union . Church on Sunday morning there was a large congregation to greet Rev. J. Kirk Macanachie on his return from

furlough, Taking his text from Romans I., may impart some spiritual gift t

for your strengthening—or, in other words, that I may be encouraged by meeting you, I by your faith and you by mine," the preacher said:

Some ten' days ago 'I was in Having time to spare and being, I as I trust, of a neighbourly disposition. I made an attempt to

call on the Presbyterian minister. May we had had the pleasure of ter, Mr. Cross, who was then on the eve of departure. I was not, however, able to make the acquainone gathered that the duties, prospects and problems of our neighbours in the Straits-Settlements are very similar to our own, only | & "more so," if one may use that expression.

One remark in a farewell address of the late minister came home to me in the circumstances. Speaking of the constant comings ! and goings he said that congregacession than a steady quantity. I That, of course, is so, and no minister from the old country can fail to be struck by it. affects church life at every point

as also it affects social life, and whether for the better or the worse is a question on which, I suppose, people's differing views depend a good deal on the varying dispositions."

During my seven years in Hongkong I have always been conscious change and movement, although the Skin whilst the War lasted it was less marked than normally. One has often wished it could be otherwise -particularly when the departure of a steamer or two any spring season has broken up our choir, carried away half of our officers and committee, disintegrated our Sunday School, and faced the C. E. Society with the recurrent—I had almost said chronic-uncertainty of whether or not it would be

able to carry on. On the other hand there are tian worship and ordinances, as

on with my work, and all of who have daties are wise accept life as It is appointed us, and avoid the foolish and futile habit of wishing its circumstances were other than they are. But, in looking forward to resuming the work in Hongkong. I have been conscious of late of a new to attempt.

That is just where in one respect this text from St. Paul can only be made mine with a qualification.

My first address in this pulpit was based on another sentence of his from this very section, V. 15, are at Rome also. For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ,"

That holds good still in its entirety. I am more and more proud to serve the gospel of Christ. it is the one and sufficient hope of our wayward world, and more and more concerned that it shall never have cause to be "ashamed which opportunity offers.

spirit, and it is the classic and inspiring example to all preachers and teachers down

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vistas of time. But St. Hongkong. The dear folk were was writing here to kind enough also to have arranged far distant city church he had never seen-just

Hongkong was far away—and this church an unknown quantity. somewhat in accord with his mind when he writes to a certain community in anticipation of his third visit, that he fears he may not find them such as he would, it often. and that they should find him such as they would not. You will not sions in my mind or reluctance take up the work. But three-

new experience for me, and

modest man may be excused

passing qualm or two lest

moved past him. black spot in the great missionarr's outlook has not loomed before me. What he dreaded, and with too much cause," was the disruption through heresies and immoralities of churches he had founded with prayers and tears misled to their ruin when deprived of his fostering care. certainly have had ground for no such . fears, knowing that the pastorate was in the tried and able hands of Mr. Williams, and would be exercised in a congrega-

the ways of grace. And I should like to say that in whatever respect I may have needed reassurance the need has been fully met by the kindly and repeated welcomes which these few days past have brought us, and which "you will allow me just to say in a word, are as heartily reniprocated by your minister and things.

his wife. We feel that we have come home. Of late we have sometimes felt being more and more assured that as though we had two homes, which must be more or less the case with most of us colonists.

Three times in one Sunday the

old church in Manchester was I had the joy of preaching, and in the afternoon when Mrs. That was always St. Paul's Maconachie spoke to the big school and its constituency, telling them, I believe, one or two

and a week-night reception for us, so that altogether "t seemed as if as to me in Manchester in 1913 we might never have been away.

You will pardon this unusual amount of personal talk, if it So I have found myself of late needs pardon, which perhaps from the returned wanderer it scarcely does. I presume you want to hear a certain amount of it, and will promise not to inflict

Well, it was good to be in the old lands once more, to renew friendtake this too gravely. I am not ships and associations, to seek indicating any serious apprehen- for the refreshment of mind and to body, which we expect when our long leaves comes round. The obquarters of a year's absence is a ject is not to enable us to institute futile comparisons between life and lot as we find them here, and as he ther are to be found there in the should find the procession had little grey home of the West, but to equip ourselves for further That is all I mean—the really service whenever it may be called for. You may hear people "grousing" over there and wishing they were back here, just as there are always folk dissatisfied out here and wishing themselves back there. All that apart—the farther apart the better-I take sincerely the words of my text, for indeed I have "longed to see you," and prayed that in due time I might be prepared to come to you, and that when the time did come it should be in the "fulness of the blessing of the Gospel." tion long and truly established in That is what I take to be the apostolic spirit, to be sought and cul-'ivated by all ministers of Christ. Here where we are sent is for the time being our "ain countrie," here lies the work we must attempt, the opportunity that calls us, here are the fellow men whom we are to serve to our best as grace may be given us in Christian

> "I long to see you, that I may impart to you some spiritual gift for vour strengthening"—there speaks the Christian pastor. hope I may say without offence that he makes no assumption to be the priest.

> The absence of what one may call ecclesiastical pose is one of the most notable characteristies of the Apostle Paul. See how here he explicates his imparting of spiritual gift "in other

all things about you, or rather about words that I may be encouraged by (Continued on Page 3.)

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page M.

THE INDIAN UNREST.

Allahabad, Jan. 22 There has been a serious renewal of the disturbances at Fyzabad cabled on the 20th. Sixty-five houses were looted. Two hundred arrests were made, and armed police are patrolling the villages. The situation is in hand.

The nonco-operation movement is spreading to Dacca. The exclusive channel. The Church students are absenting themselves from the colleges. A pamphlet is not the body of separated ecin the vernacular is being circulated in the jute areas, urging no clesiastica but the body of becultivation for 1921.

London, Jan. 23. The India Office announces a serious outbreak of looting in the to do so were all so-denominated country markets in Muzastarpur district, believed to be connected with the non-co-operation movement. Military police are being dispatched | swept away.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

London, Jan. 92 Mr. Edward Bell, of "Chicago Daily News," in a letter to the "Times," draws attention to Anglo-American anxieties with regard to future relations and instances the Big Navy talk, oil talk and cables talk. He says that in America the political bantamweights Christianity and reduce us to a uften strip under arc-lamps and minatory language has been conspicuous: but he points out that Mr. Harding, who was elected on do with your minister if you behis World Peace platform, is now carrying out his pledges resolutely! and discountenancing the Chauvinists, Jingoes, Sinn Feiners and Germanists and urging the God-imposed duties of the English-speaking peoples of restraint, tolerance and justice.

RIOTS IN ITALY.

London, Jan. 22 Telegrams from Italy report political and religious rioting and they exist in order to have a armed collisions in various parts of the country. Unemployed pea- minister. There is truth in the santry stormed Tuscania Cathedral, smashed the altars and crucinxes remark as regards the evangelical and pillaged the votive offerings. A crowd attacked the socialist Town churches, and as for the sacerdo-Hall at Castelammare, from the balconies of which the councillors tal commissions they seem to be and employees fired and threw bombs on the crowd. Eight were leaning more and more toward the killed, and fifteen seriously injured. The parish priest of Pozgiodomo heresy that without a priesthood in an altercation was mortally shot. The local Mayor fled.

AUSTRALIAN ANXIETIES.

London, Jan. 22. The "Times" correspondent at Melbourne says that great efforts are being made to secure settlement of the shipping strike, owing to sumption. Well, the day you the widespreading unemployment, aggravated by increasing taxation. This is said to be due to the reckless spendthrift policy of the State Governments, which is creating apprehension.

AMERICAN TRADE.

Washington, Jan. 22 The exports for last year were \$3,223,000,000, and imports \$5,279,-000,000, increases of \$308,000,000 and \$1,375,000,000 respectively, compared with 1919. December's figures were: Exports, \$720,000,000; Imports. \$265,000,000.

THE NAVAL HOLIDAY.

Washington, Jan. 13. Mr. Elihu Root has sent a letter to the Chairman of the House of Representatives Naval Committee, expressing the opinion that dis- great field of faith. armament should not be discussed by the United States and other nations pending the change of administration. The precise method f procedure should be determined only when President-elect Harding and the new Secretary of State had decided the method best calculated to give success. Mr. Root believes that prompt steps should then be taken to arrange a general agreement on disarmaments.

A COMEDIAN'S TRAGEDY.

New York, Jan. 22. The public are distressed to learn that one of America's favourite comediens. Ben Welch, has been playing at Washington nightly, although he went absolutely blind a week ago. He refused to give up his part and has been led to the stage, where he carried on, sang, danced just typical, I judge, of the way and joked, his footsteps guided on the stage by special strips carpet. The tragedy leaked out accidentally.

EUROPE'S STARVING CHILDREN.

New York, Jan. 25. J. D. Rockefeller Junior has contributed a million dollars for the relief of the starving children of Europe.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR DEPARTS.

New York, Jan. 22. Ludwig Martens, the so-called Soviet Ambassador, who was deported, has left for Gothenburg with his staff of forty.

DEATH OF SIR GERALD GOODMAN.

1 London, Jan. 22. The death is announced of Sir Gerald Aubrey Goodman, K.C., late Attorney General of the Straits Settlements, aged 59 years.

LAWN TENNIS.

Sydney, Jan. 22. Playing in the tennis tests, Johnston (America) best Hawke (Australia) 6-3, 8-6; Tilden (America) beat Brookes (Australia) 6-4, 6-8, 7-5; Washburn and Johnston ... (America) beat Heath and O'Hara Wood (Australia) 8-3, 9-7, 6-1.

HOME FOOTBALL

London, Jan. 22 At Rugger, France beat Scotland by 3-0 at Edinburgh. In the it in season and will not fail to months is to become aware that Soccer Amateur International, Wales beat England 2-0 at Wolver- furnish us, if we will let Him, with life henceforth will be so much

FORD'S OBLIGATIONS.

New York, Jan. 23. It is confirmed that Ford Motors are negotiating with New York much. There comes to my mind One army of the living God, Banks with a view to a loan of a minimum of fifty-million dollars, an ancient and well-proved saying, To His command we bow,

UNION CHURCH.

(Continued from Page 21) meeting you. I by your faith and you by mine." There speaks courtesy, but it is also conviction, without which good manners are 5 but a covering for insincerity. The spiritual giving is to be mutual: the minister looks to re-

ceive as well as to impart. He is a channel of grate, but not an lieving men and women. Grace resides in it, and would continue bishops, priests and descons to be

Unless I greath misread the situation this conception of the Church needs bringing forward today, for our fathers, I think, had

a better hold on it than some of us. Specialisation is a tendency of the time, and when specialisation | runs to seed it can disrate any of little him into a professional padre, a mere official chaptain, a functionary to say grace much as | another functionary draws the corks, or to send for in emergencies as you send for the doctor or the undertaker.

. I heard it said once that many of our churches seem to think in the so-called apostolical succession the Church does not exist. These two views have a common element, and it appears in the familiar fact that a man may repudiate sacerdotal pretensions and take it out to prelly much the and your present minister falling into either of these errors you may take it from me that he is turning his back upon his whole past and lapsing from some of his strongest convictions.

I should be false to these were

may encourage one another in the reserve and covet to be as the work of God without which faith wise and prudent householder who is dead, and grow together in the brings out of his treasure things D. J. Mac. faith without which work is futile. new and old.

and that scene at Appil Forum is what is needed most, in this poor in which a true pastor in Christ must ever feel toward the flock he tends and guards.

My little journey hither is safely over—a small and simple matter in these days, not to be compared with the least of the countless journeyings adventured for the Gospel by the illustrious writer of my text. But I am at one with him when, at the sight of you, thankfully take courage and feel that with you in partnership I can dare for this stage farther to resume my charge.

"I by your faith and you by mine:" it is a partnership you must needs walk in darkness. see, and the more fully you will make it that the better it will be I see, stands still. The procession W.T. Elson ... O Capt. Murray 1 for yourselves, for me and for does move on in this life of cease. Dr Woodman the work of God, which is our less pilgrimage. Even a few J. Parkes joint responsibility.

is the Husbandman-in-Chief, Who, many a vacant place, and to re-

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fessionalised official. Not that I "It is better that thou shouldest not am unmindful to magnify my sow than that thou shouldest yow office in the proper way; not that and not pay." I recall also a re-I underrate its opportunities or mark I chanced to hear about my would shirk its responsibilities. humble self, now many years ago, But I had rather be regarded as from one of the fathers who came Teams from the Kowloon Cricket one of you than as one over you, to my ordination. "That young Club and the United Services Re-

I have longed to see you that we any rute. Let us keep something in scores:

"That I may be encouraged by This, however, I will say, that meeting you"—that is a familiar in the period of relaxation and B.D. Evans. 0 note with the great Apostle. When reflection I have enjoyed and from D. F. Nicoll.. U at length he met the brethren on which I tust both I and you H. Overy..... Lt. Com. Curry the way into Rome at the last will profit, all I have seen and W. T. Elson. O. Capt. Murray 1 stage of the long-deferred and heard and been able to observe Dr. Woodman 0 Mr Raworth.. 1 has confirmed the conviction that J. Parkes..... t. Capt. Archer. and took courage," you remember, the Gospel of our Lord is not only

world of ours-poor only because it rejects the true riches—out K.R. Macaskill 0 Lt. Lane..... 1 that it is the only thing which J. McCubbin. 1 Pay. Lt. Miller O sannot be done without Jesus T. Grant..... } Mr Sutherland } Christ is all in all to me, and if Capr. Batchie. 0 Mr Hodge ... 1 He is not all in all to the Church W. T. Stonbam 1 Lt. Hammond O the Church's day is indeed past W. E. Stevens 0 Mr Brown ... 1 and over. Neither Church nor A.O. Brawn... O Mr Claxton ... Ministry is going to survive as a C.M. Reynolds 1 Dr Smalley...

mere social utility, the decorous adjunct of a life to which it bears no deep relation, a formal official institution to be patronised. tolerated, neglected. In Christ is D.J. Mackenzie life: the life is the light of men, B. D. Evans.. 1 Mid. Sparks. 0 and if they reject the life they D. F. Nicoll To end where I began: nothing, H. Overy

months bring their changes, and The partnership, if it is to be this congregation, familiar as it healthy, cannot oe one of idleness is to my eyes, is less familiar than with a view, so to put it, to the also are the faces of friends who mere drawing of dividends. A will give me the opportunity of plot in Christ's garden is assigned making fuller acquaintance. Some Capt. Ritchie, 1 Mr. Hodge ... 0 to us here to tend, and whether the also I miss who once were here, W.T. Stoneham Lt. Hammond soil be easy tr-hard, the climate for every little while one and W. E. Stevens J Mr. Brown difficult or propitious as compared another steps out of our line of A.O. Brawn Mr. Clarkon to others we can think of, is not march to pursue it in the land of C.M. lies nolds 1 Dr. Smalley ... 0 the point in the very least. Here light that lies beyond these it is as it is, and here we are to shadows. To revisit the old make of it all the best we may; country after seven years. of and over us and the whole of it absence is to be conscious of

if He asks for fruit only asks for turn here after even as many all that is needed for His enter- the poorer by the loss of some who have passed beyond our sight I return to you with, I trust, a though by no means our rememfreshened purpose and a renewed brance. Not that our friends are siming to be worthy of our place. consecration, of which it is better lost to us or really by death in the universal Church letter

GOLF.

Services R.C.

a comrade whilst a leader in man's goods," he said, "are not all creation Club played a singles and Christian life and work, fellow in the front window." So be it, foursomes match at King's Park student as well as teacher in the though I may be no longer a young yesterday, the latter winning by man, according to the calendar at 12 to 11; The following are the

Singles.

A Team. r.g.z.c. keuzie Mr Hooper ... 0

Mid. Sparks. 1

Doubles.

Mr. Raworth

A Team. Mr Hooper Lt. Jones J. Stalker..... 1 Lt.Col. Crosse O Lt. Com-Curry

1 Capt. Archer. 0

Part of the host have crossed

the flood. And part are crossing now. Let us resume our journey upon this further stage, sessived to be helpers of one another & faith, united in love and good weeks pilitant and tripment dering in the one Spirite in the day of Christ, to the stay of Call to

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MARATHON RACE.

To be held under the auspices of the above Association on Thursday, 10th February at 4,p.m. about 7 miles.

Silver Trophies-1st. 2nd and 3rd. Open to all Europeans in the Colony.

Entrants to be nominated by a member of the Association. All applications for entry to be sent to the undersigned.

D. O. PURVES.

Secretary Sports Committee, 6/o Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.

CATHEDRAL WARMEMORIAL.

Officers of the British Mercantile Marine who would like to have seats alloted to them in the Cathedral at the unveiling of the above memorial on Sunday next 30th January, at 10.37 a.m. should send in their names before Wednesday evening next to the Chaplain, the Seamen's I: stitute.

NOTICE.

March, 1921.

Holders of such shares are accordingly requested to have same transferred forthwith.

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THE POPE'S INTEREST" IN

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

His Holiness Pope Benedict

XIV received in audience recently, the Reverend Edward Mc-Carthy, Superior of the Chinese Mission Society at Omaha. Neb., which is composed of secular priests who are devoted Engine-3; Horse Fower. Fuel: period no transfer of shares can panied by the Reverend John Bloniovich, Superior of the Irish be viewed by appointment at Society for Missions in China. Both clergymen reported on the development of the Missions, and said that funds were required

for the number of pupils to be

instructed.

NOTICE.

THE KOWLOON LAND & BUILDING CO., LTD.

pany will be held at the Company's next. Coupon No. 36. offices Victoria Buildings on o'clock noon for the purpose of PETROLEUM CO., (S,C.) LTD. receiving the Report of the Direcmrs together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending

31st December 1920. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY 26th Janu-To be run in Kowloon, distance ary to FRIDAY 4th February both days inclusive during which (Route to be announced later.) period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of

Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE

Secretary to & Agency Co., Ltd.

General Agents for

The Kowloon Land & Building Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1921.

NOTICE.

THE ROYAL HONOKONG GOLF CLUB.

NOTICE is bereby given that a General Meeting of the Members of the above Club will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 1st of February 1921, at 5.30 p.m. to consider the question of admitting Ladies as Members

and or Subscribers to the Club. Should there be a majority of three-fourths for approximately Intimation is hereby given that sol in favour Extraordinary Genno dividends will be paid on eral Meetings will by called to shares left standing in the name pass and confirm resolutions makof the undersigned after 31st ing the necessary alterations to the Articles of Association.

By Order L. S. GREENHILL. Hon Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th Jauary, 1921.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. THE Undersigned have received I instructions to sell by Public period no transfer of shares can

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FOR THE ASIATIC (Signed) W. H. BELL.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-THIRD OR-DINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday January 28th 1921 at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving The Hongkong Land Investment the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December 1920.

The REGISTER of SHARFS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY 19th January to FRIDAY 28th January both days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE Secretary. Hongkong, 12th January, 1921.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTIETH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messis. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday January 28th 1921 at 11.50 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st. December 1920 The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY January 19th to FRIDAY January 28th both days inclusive during which

be regidered. By Order of the Board of

Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE

Secretary. Hongkong, 12th January, 1921.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday 28th January 1921 at 11.40 k.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year

ending 31st December 1-20. The REGISTER of SHARES from WEDNESDAY January 19th to FRIDAY January 28th period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

Secretary to the General Managers. On view from Tuesday, the 25th Hongkong, 12th January, 1921.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-THIRD OR- VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. DINARY GENERAL MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the the Colony. Offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday 28th January 1921 at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the lee \$2. Report of the Directors together with a the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th December 1920.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY 19th January to FRIDAY 28th January One Hornsby - Ackroyd Oil both days inclusive during which

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

MOWBRAY S. NORTACOTE my own private name. Secretary

to the General Agents. Hongkong, 12th January, 1921. Hongkong, 16th January, 1921.

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to attend at the Club on the 26th. R. C. WITCHELL, Hon. Secretary.

NUTICE. "This is to inform the General Public that I the undersigned have not given any Anthority to any person or persons to sign my firm's name of JOSEPH BROS or

> S/d. EDWARD MENASHIH JOSEPH.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

FIRST ORDINARY MEETING | hind the scheduled dates. OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Arrangements have now been will be put in hand at an early Office of the Company, Hotel made which will enable annual date. Mansions, on MONDAY, 7th drawings of each loan to be February 1921, at 11 a.m. for the undertaken until their extinction, purpose of receiving a Report of in 1924 in the case of the 4th. the Directors, together with a Year Loan and 1925 in the case Statement of Accounts, declaring of the 3rd. Year Loan.

and Auditors.

the Company will be CLOSED year with date and place of from 25th January to 7th repayment. February 1921, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

Directors. JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, 18th January, 1921.

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Hongkong, 20th January, 1921.

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30 days of arrival otherwise they No Fire Insurance whatsoever will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected in any case whatever.

JARDINE, MATHESON

Agents. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1921

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The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1921.

IS BRITISH SPORT DECADENT?

Press, devotes a leader to the familiar question regarding British de- Treaty. There is, in fact, and Tuesday, February 1st, af cadence in sport. "Our leadership is decidedly going," says the no colonial clause separate 5 p.m., at the Helena May writer, instancing lawn tennis, cricket, boxing and athletics. This, we from the Treaty. To repudite Institute. A Musicale has also suggest, does not state the farts correctly. If by "leadership" is part of the Treaty is been arranged for Wednesday meant the all-round supremacy which Britain held in the long-ago. to erase the German signature afternoon January 25th, at 5.30 the leadership is not "going," but has been gone these many years, entirely, and Germany's action p.m., at the Institute. and for the sufficient reason that stort is now far more widespread. appears to suggest that when the If, on the other hand, the comparison is with, say, the earlier proper time comes, the whole part of the present century, there does not on the whole appear to Treaty will become a scrap of have been any marked decline. Comparisons with the early history paper. When a beaten nation of sport, when Britain stood almost alone in systematic application. seem generally to overlook the altered conditions that have come technically means a renewal of Hongkong—is to be changed on about in the last half century. To say nothing of the United States -where for some decades now "specialisation" has been carried nation might therefore be regardto spitch that British athletes have not professed to adopt—athletics ed as being once more at war from its present one of the "Duke" are now practised widely in countries that were of small account in this connection formerly, and did not enter at all into international competition.

The Straits writer proceeds to give reasons for his towards her would be fatal to hypothesis. He says that cricketers outside of the first-class counties are rarely chosen for the Test Matches, although Mythomania. there are fine players in minor cricket. This, surely, does not pose the question fairly. The selection committee can but go upon certified form. In second-class county cricket, although the standard is often excellent, it is difficult to recall players up to Test Match ständard. The exception provided by the own invention as if it were fact. case of Barnes, which the Straits writer quotes in support of his agreement, seems to us to point the other way, as indicating the times persis's as the raconteurs readiness of the selection committee to avail themselves of a player grow older. It is a sort of intelfrom minor cricket when he happens to be good enough. Regarding lectual, immaturity, often in conthe difficulties which are stated to have arisen in connection with trast to the rest of the mentality. Barnes, we do not recollect that there were any "difficulties" He says it is a disease, this more property of the first half the Club half, the club replying once. No when the Staffordshire bowler accompanied the previous team to or less voluntary and conscious Australia, and in regard to the present tour he was left out because tendency to invent myths to be he wanted better terms than the first-class county players. As far as League and club cricket players are concerned, the countiesinternational cricket—are generally very pleased to give a trial to But that does not change the appointed to the star of the companies to the companies t promising players. Admittedly the Test matches just played are. on results, in accorance with our Straits friend's argument of tells such myths may require the too, it was rather the remarkable brilliancy of the rival side. It is not long ago that all insane per Both affect it is not long ago that all insane per Both affect it is not long ago that all insane per Both affect it is not long ago that all insane per both a difficult matter to institute comparisons with previous teams sons were treated as criminal. Hambine unless the margin be very marked, but we are inclined to hazard Mythomania in its morbid form Hawkins. the opinion that the present team is quite as strong as, if not is characterized by a lack of finalstronger than, the previous one, which was successful in gaining ity in the thing told, the undue On the Island of Lamma Tavish played with understand- goals. the rubber.

In regard to lawn tennis, the writer is probably correct in itself, and its inadequacy to history was re-staged, when Rils was inclined to drop back the Staffaby four to nil, while the saying that English representatives would benefit by the infusion of convey an idea from the mind of White Wolf," the notorious among the half backs but Kowloon Reserves and Oilers good voice. Buttons, as previously new blood, but it is surely up to the younger players themselves to come forward. Respecting boxers, the writer's complaint seems to the listener. That being so, the ly captured. The occasion was a by losing his partner before half Sookunpoo. be that we stick to beaten favourites, Billy Wells being quoted. In the prudent person who has a story Scouts Rally, participated in by time. The strength of the Club Old Country, Wells is quoted in the opposite sense as a man who, to tell, and who doesn't wish to be the St. Joseph's Troop, and the lies in their middle line, where contrary to all precedent, is allowed opportunity after opportunity. The usual complaint of the boxer is that as soon as he suffers defeat better make his story pointed and Diocesan School. The trip had Railton was very prominent. he is no longer wanted. In any case this devotion to Wells has cut it short. Editors, who get far been rendered possible by the Gerrard and Tonkin at times been without prejudice to opportunities for new candidates; any more callers in the course of a energy and kindness of Colonel played sound football. Rodger heavy-weight of even the second-class is assured of a trial. In day than they feel like receiving, Bowen and Captain McGrath, in goal played his usual game Wiltshires Lewis and Wilde, in spite of their occasional reverses, we have two would do well to rub this point in. who paid all expenses. Mr. Wey. and the penalty he saved H. K. Club ... 10 5 2 3 17 5 13 instrument, and their xylophone. boxers of world's championship calibre, which is as many as we have had at a time for decades. As to general athletics, while results have shown considerable fluctuation, Britain has maintained BELGIUM RENOUNCES CONFISCA. a pretty fair standard. Taken altogether, the talk of decadence is something of a misnomer, the rational explanation being that right of confiscation of German were for the Scouls a most enjoy to the gallery and spoil many a Ambrose competition has become more extended with the development of property in Ballery of German were for the Scouls a most enjoy to the gallery and spoil many a Ambrose which is good suct, he is inclined to play in Ambrose competition has become more extended with the development of property in Ballery of German were for the Scouls a most enjoy to the gallery and spoil many a Ambrose which is good suct, he is inclined to play in Ambrose competition has become more extended with the development of property in Ballery and spoil many a Ambrose which is good suct, he is inclined to play in the second of t sport in other countries.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

"'Appy 'Awkins."

spacious Quarterdeck of the flagship. According to the correspondent who some us an account of the affair the bluejackets held over until to-morrow. danced "with a lilt and a sway that for skill alone defies conception by the average land-lubber or ball-room dandy." A nice little libe, that-meant ingood part, we are sure, and so accepted. But the most gratifying feature of the function was the granting of the February 15 and 16. Keep your use of the Quarterdeck, which is eyes and the dates open. cited as a further outstanding instance, amongst many provided by the Hawkins, of the ideal relations existing between officers and men of our present-day democratic Navy. We cannot remember ever having heard of a illustration of real camaraderie hats from a case on the ship. in the Fleet. Our naval men live a life which is not all "beer and skittles"-they have inconveniences and hardships to put up with in all parts of the work which, we fear, are not always Maritime Customs by remembered by folk ashore; bu comfort and privileges, conditions are immeasurably better than they ever were before. And when our sailors strike a "happy tagether. There isn't mut wrong with our Navy to-day. makes us proud to think that officers and men are in such close and happy touch. Here on the China Station we see many proofs of that, a circumstance which must be extremely gratifying to the goodwill and fratemity.

Watch Germany.

when it comes, there can be no and with the work of the Station. Kau and leaving his goal, the complaint that sufficient warning wasn't given. The Germans are war. Theoretically, the German with the Allies, considering the present time an armed peace. That is why too much latitude

Most persons are familiar with the habit some children have of telling an imaginary tale of their Professor Dupre says this sometold as fact. Professor Dapre calls it mythomania. Others North Sea and other spheres of Goldman, who came into the fact, or deny that a person who

property in Belgium.

DAY BY DAY.

SOME SALESMEN THINK THAT That must have been a very SELLING IS LIKE EATING-TO interesting sight abound H.M.S. SATISFY AN EXISTING APPETITE as follows: Hawkins on Friday night when BUT A GOOD SALESMAN IS LIKE some four hundred men of the A GOOD COOK-HE CAN CREATE Navy enjoyed a dance on the AN APPETITE WHEN THE BUYER ISN'T HUNGRY,—G. H. Lorimer.

"Current Coin "is unavoid ably

A report of Saturday's Rugby football match is crowded out. It will appear to-morrow.

"The Pharies" are coming, on

One non-fatal case of enteric was notified on Saturday, the sufferer being an Indian.

A Chinese wa'chman specially like gathering under such employed aboard the Glenade to before a large number of Chinese glad to think that the China to-day sentenced to six months' overflowing. Wong Pak-cheung Station should provide such an hard labour for stealing two felt started the game for the Chinese

The leading organizations in Canton will soon have a mass meeting to demonstrate in favour of the taking over of the Chinese Military Government now having it is something to feel that, for jurisdiction over several Contitutionalist Provinces.

There was an election on by this unexpected reverse, the ship like the Hawkins they are Saturday at the French Consul- Chinese attacked strongly and like a big, cheery family living ate-General, Shameen, when Mr. Rodger was called upon to save H. S. Kavarana was re-elected shots from Ip Kau and Wong Paka member of the French Municip- cheung. Hands against Ip Kau al Council. Mr. Kavarana has cleared and Rodger sent Hamilsat as a foreign member of the French Municipal Council for the last twenty years.

The crews of the Admiralty to Au Kit-sang who centred and Admiral, who is loved by the wireless stations at Aden, Matara Ip Kausent over the bar. At the whole Fleet and who has done (Ceylon), Seletar (Singapore), and other end, Riis delayed his centre much to encourage that spirit of Stonecutters (Hongkong) will in and Fung Tai cleared. Club future be relieved one-half at a returned and Goldman sent time. This is to ensure a pro- across to Hamilton, who headed portion of the crew of each of back to McTavish, but Cheung We saw it recently stated that these stations always being accidented. Hereabouts the Chinese Germany is keeping the records climatised men who are thorough- should have scored, for Rodger clear for her next war and that ly conversant with their duties made a weak clearance from lp

clumsy conspirators. They must readers that Mr. G. P. de Martin to head out the ball which went exercise their warlike spirit with will deliver a Popular Lecture behind. The corner kick was incurable brawado in the open. on "Machivelli" this afternoon well placed and Railton, in at-That is what Germany appears to at 5.30 p.m., and that the tempting to clear, handled in the

> The title of the Wiltshire Regiment-the la: Battalion of which is fighting on the "Irish front" and the 2nd Battalion at New Year's Day next (says a) Home paper of December 16) ment)" to the "Wiltshire Regiment (Duke of Edinburgh's), which is a distinction with very no change in the regimental badges, shoulder straps, etc., till the existing stock is exhausted.

Gunnery Officer on the staff of referee. the Commander in-Chief of the The game was very fast gunnery officer of the ill-fated turned the tables in the second further scoring took place in the Warrior when the war broke out, half, for with only ten men the naval activity. Commander side in place of Kuhr, played a

Belgium has renounced the interest in the proceedings which a good shot, he is inclined to play H. K. Police able as well as a useful outing | good opening. Tai Fong played a Titania

FOOTBALL

Saturday's Matches. Saturday's football results were

DIVISION I. Hongkong Club, 1; S.C.A., 1. Kowloon, 3; H.K. Police, 1,

Wiltshires, 4: H.M.S. Ambrose, 2.

St. Joseph's College, 1; H.M.S. Carliale, O.

Res., 1. United, 1. S.C.A. Reserves, 4; Staff and

RUGBY CHALLENGE CUP.

minutes remaining for play, the by the only goal scored. lub attacked vigorously, but the Chinese defence kept them out and with the ball in midfield the Commander Norman A. Wode- whistle sounded for time with the house has been appointed Fleet score one all. Mr. Jones was the

attention of a physician. It was Station for wireless telegraph centre position, played a winners by two goals to nil. prolongation of the narrative yesterday, an old bit of Chinese ing and put in some good runs. S.C.A. Reserves accounted for the mythomaniac to the mind of bandit, was hunted and eventual- he was greatly handicapped United played a drawn game at thought a mythomaniac, had newly-formed Troop of the all three played excellent football. man, Secretary of the Scouts brought him much applause. R.G.A.... Association, the Misses Bowen, The Chinese forwards were Kowloon and Colonel Nicholson were speedy, but Ip Kau should take Tamar amongst others who took a keen his game more seriously. Always S. C. A....

DIVISION II.

22nd Punjabis, 3; H.K. Club Kowloon Reserves 1; Oilers

Depts, 0. United, 2; Club de Recreio, 0. Rec. Club, 0.

Navy, 17 points; H.K. Club, 3. CLUB V. S.C.A. Played on the Club ground

conditions before, and we are prevent cargo pillering was and with the Club stand full to where Menham turned the ball Adair, Henry. who were soon in Club territory, where McPhail sent them back a hard and Begg, getting away, passed out to the right, Chin So clearing. The game was very fast and the goalie was called upon at each end to clear. Following a run down the wing by Au Kitsang and a neat clearance by Gerrard, Begg went in and opened the score for the Club after about ten minutes' play. Stung ton away, the latter centreing well down, where Chan So clear-

ed. Begg fouled Tai Fong, and Chan So taking the kick sent out

Chinese centre-forward headed We are asked to remind our in, but Tonkin got back in time

> Hing-chaung was called upon to to one. save shots from Begg and Mc. Mr. Clements was in charge of Rivers, George William. Tavish. Riis should have put the game. only the goalie to beat be delayed

China Station. Commander Woder throughout, and although the house, who has been over twenty Chinese had most of the play and saw much serevice in the right wing was often dangerous.

the Chinese defence tackled and Indian Recreation Club by three cleared well. Hamilton and Mc. goals to nil, Kent scoring thee

hard game and kept Begg wel

covered. His attention on the Club centre at times did not meet with Begg's approval and the exchanges were inclined to be rough. Chan So played a sound game and Lau Hing-chaung in goal saved well. He had no chance to stop the shot that best

WILTS V. AMBROSE. Wilts goal, was called upon to Yours, etc., stop a shot from Knight. Amor went away on the left and centred, HONGKONG ROLL OF HONOUR. into the net. The Ambrose took Allehurch, Arthur. up the attack and Knight sent in Arthur, Hugh. soldiers' goalie stopped but Best, A. H.

let the ball roll over the line. Hane, John. Before half-time, Menham put Bowen-Rowlands, Cyril Francis the soldiers further ahead and the teams crossed over with the Brewer, James. Wilts leading by three goals to Carmichael, Inn Neil. From the restart, the Ambrose Cheeseman, D. G. attacked but were sent back by Church, W. H. Giles. Returning, the sailors Clark, Jasper. had hard luck, for a shot from Clarke, Albert Edmund. the left struck the upright and Collins, Lionel Oscar. went behind. Wilts transferred Cope, Walter Gordon. play to the other end and Cruickshanks, Ernest. Menham receiving a pass from Cunningham. Charles right sent over the bar. The Ambrose cleared and Knight, Dealy, Frank. gaining possession, went in and Dealy, Sidney.

stored. Amor forced a corner and Deane, Arthur Francis. taking the kick he sent behind. Delahunty, John. Menham, receiving a well-placed Dennys, Kenneth Rose. centre from the right, following a Dixon, Peter Sydenham. corner-bick, bear Elsie with a fast Drury Ernest. shoz. No further scoring took Edwards Robert. place and with the sailors Elberough, Alfred Charles Ernest. pressing the whistle sounded for Evers, Ernest William. time leaving the Wiltshires Forde, Kenneth Rowley. winners of a fast game by four Fyle, Alexander Adair. goals to two. Mr. Wells had Gardner, Peter Boyd: charge of the game.

With a little luck, the sailors should have equalised in the closing minutes of the game. On Hance, Cyril Eugene Agatton. the play generally, the Wilts deserved their win.

KOWLOON V. POLICE. This match at Sookunpoo was Ixer; Sidney. have done by notifying the League, Rev. E. L. Martin will give penalty area. An Kit-sang took won by Kowloon, Robinson scoted Jones, Hugh Ivor. of Nations recently that she re- addresses on "The Renaissance the kick and Rodger saved for the Police during the opening Joseland, Arthur Noel. pudiated her signature to the of the Literary Study of the amidst applause. No further half, in which play was fast Lammert, Noel Dean. A recent issue of our Straits contemporary, the Singapore Free Colonial clause of the Peace Bible" on Tuesday, January 25th scoring before half-time, the Club and even throughout and the MacLeod, Donald Angus, crossing over with a goal the lead. teams crossed over with Kow- Macdonald, Alexander Lindsay. Resuming, the Chinese again loon one down. Resuming the McCutcheon, Cecil. attacked and the Club playing Kowloon men took up the attack May Walter John. with ten men, Goldman having and Townsend made the scores Miller, Andrew Richard Stewart been injured in the closing level. Keeping up the pressure, Morris, Edwin Alan. minutes of the first half, were put Kowloon added to their score Munro, Ronald. on the defensive for a short time, through Evelyn and Townsend Orchard, Ernest Frank Gordon. The Club broke away and Lau and ranout winners by three goals Painting, Ernest George.

the Club further ahead, for with ST. JOSEPH'S v. H.M.S. CARLISLE. Hobson, Thomas Ernest Stanley, A very even game, with the Shewan, Alan Davidson. his shot and was robbed by Fung sailors having slightly the better Silliss, Edward Charles.
Tai. The Club had their share play. The Collegescored through Spares, F. M. of the play although a man short. Ogley, who broke away and best. Stapleton, William Howell. of Edinburgh's (Wiltshire Regi- Following a rush on the Club ing the defence, landed the ball Stokes, Reginald Alexander, goal, Gerrard handled in the in the net out of the reach of the Summers, John Francis. penalty area and Chan So, taking goalkeeper. The Carlisle failed Taylor, Thomas. the kick, beat Rodger and made to score from two penalties and Victor Henry. little difference. There will be the scores equal. With only five St. Joseph's left the field winners Viveash, William H.

PUNJABIS V. CLUB RESERVES. The Punjabis repeated their Wilson Harold. performance in the opening match of the League by beating the Reserves by three goals to one. The club started with only seven men and the Indian soldiers. put on three goals during the first second half, and the Punjabis ran out winners as stated.

UNITED V. CLUB DE RECREIO.

OTHER MATCHES. The R.G.A. Reserves beat th

CORRESPONDENCE

ITo the Editor of the "Hangkong To'egraph"] The Roll of Honour.

Sir,-Might I once again ask your belp in the matter of the list of Hongkong men who were killed in the War! Since writing Played on the Navy ground be- to you last August a number of fore a good growd of Service men. names have been received through The Wills started the game, but the publicity you gave the matter." the Ambrose were soon attacking. The Bronze Tablet with these The soldiers cleared and Menham names will have to be made in Engscored an offside goal. Menham land; for the present they will be headeda centre from Amor over placed on a temporary tablet, the bar. The Wilts, keeping up The names will be read c at the the pressure, opened the scoring unveiling of the War & morial through a penalty. Amor sent on Sunday. It any of your readers across from the left and Elsie ran know of any other name that out of goal to clear and missed, ought to be included I shall be glad R.G.A. Reserves, 3; Indian and Menham sent in where one to receive it. Also, if any one of the defenders can back and can give the full names of those fisted away, the Wilts being where I only have initials I shall awarded a penalty from which be grateful. I enclose the list, Amor scored. Wright, in the Thanking you for your kind help .-

H. Copley Moyle, shot that the Bailey, Anthony Drummond.

Chapman, Ben.

Gressel, Erangis. Gresson, John Edward. Gull, Leonard Joseph. de Heney, Charles David. Hirst, Arthur.

Irving. Archibald Denys.

Richardson, Frank. Robinson, Frederick Henry.

Wakeford Herbert George. Walker, Cyril Nigel Gordon. Whitmarsh, A.

HONGKONG THEATRE.

The Gibson Troupe.

The management of the Hong-

kong Theatre displayed commend- . able enterprise in its selection May scored for the United of the Gibon artistes to head their mander-in-Chief of the China the field. Begg, taking the ahead in the second, leaving them convincing evidence of its justification, in the capacity house registered. The lovely Trixis captured the hearts of the audience by her clever contortions. revealing a pliancy of form which other performers in the same lines may well envy. The little lady is also the possessor of an extremely in a comedy act, entitled "Chong," while Gibson and Dorsen, gave. numerous encores in response to the persistent requests of the andience. A strange assortment P.W.L.D. of musical instruments were used by these people. They produced of musical instruments were used 10 8 1 1 20 1017 tuneful music from every strange ... 9 5 2 2 13 9 12 made up of the old spokes of a ... 11 4"4 3 13 1211 cartwheel, freely demonstrated its ... 9 5 4 0 17 1310 tunefulness to an appreciative ... 10 3 3 4.10 11 10 audience. A fine film, featuring 8 1 5 2 6 12 4 Norms Talmadge, completed the ... 9 1 7 1 8 26 3 programme, which is being re-... 6 1 5 0 3 9 2 staged to night.

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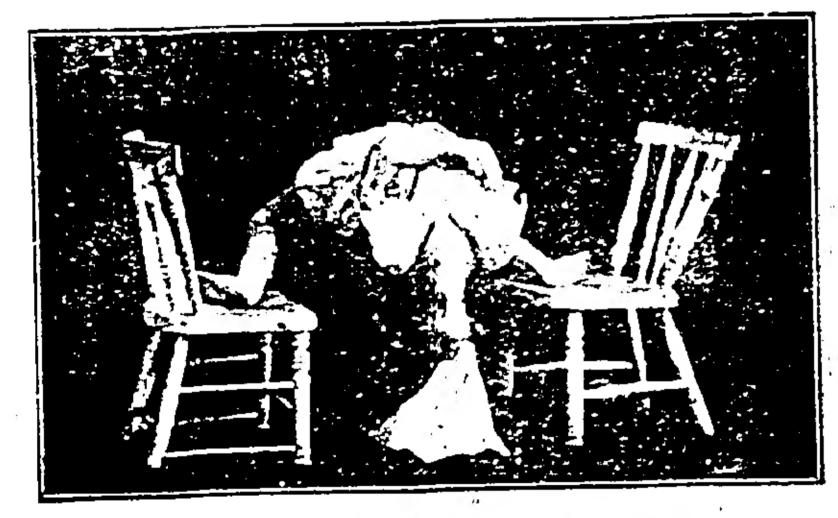
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A well-designed programmer including some emniently attractive selections, was enthusia-stically received by the large audience, who spent a most enjoyable evening. Where all the programme was so well recived it might be invidious to single out performers, but allusion may be made to the speial attraction of the great Russian art danseuse, Miss Vera Mirova, who "brought the house

The programme was initiated was handicapped by having to use with a delightful part song of an ordinary upright grand, the Mme Gordon's composition. "Chickering having been sent to "Weeroon's Boat Song "(words by Macao. Gordon), Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Gonzales, and the Misses E. stage manager, while Wieman's Stoneham, A Wheeler, G. band (Mesers, J. Matias,

N. Williams, Source and B. Jennings contri- their services, were excellent in Later "Barcarolle" ("Tales from Hoffmann") was given by the same ladies, some of whom were handicapped by savere colds. Miss Nellie Williams rendered "I wonder what the stars are", which was well received and Mme. Gordon was much in favour with some piano solos, including a prelude from Rachmaninoff and a polonaise from Chopin. Later she was heard in compositions of her own comprising "Romance Pouvre d'Amour" and a minuet. Miss Edie Soares had a good reception with "Obstination" while in the second of "Bird of Love Divine."

B. D. Thompson, who gained chairman, in a few terse remarks right leg. My knee was affected, looked rounds of applause for an impressive Recitation Carillon by which the Belgian composer cele- ful work he has done at the Club, have to lift my knee with both brates his country's sufferings and triumph, the last verse translating Sing, Belgians, sing!

Although our wounds may bleed. although our voices break

Louder than the storm, douder than the guns -Although our wounds may bleed,

Sing of hope and fiercest hate, 'Neath this bright Autumn sun

Sing of the pride of charity

corded an oration for her render- other sundries from practically took me out of bed and put me to ing of " Mia Piceerella " from the nowhere and it is quite evident work again. I could hardly credit opera of "Salvator Rosa", and, that they know the business; such a thing in myself. I conlater she gave a selection from Mr. H. Chaney gave two tinued taking the Pills, and after 15, Des Vous Road. 'The Mikado," in appropriate musical monologues in his a time not a pain was left." costume, the melodious quality usual inimitable manner; Messrs. | Your own druggist sells Dr. of her voice appearing to marked Cornicy, Jordain and Oxberry Williams' Pink Pills for Pale advantage. "

The Misses Aileen and Doris Woods, who were accompanied by Mrs. Harry Woods, gave some popular American refrains. Lient.-Colonel Crosse provided humour at the piano, which kept the audience in continual mirth, while an old favourite in Mr. Howard Freeborn found an admirable medium for his fine baritone voice in "Che Gelida Manina", while in that ever- items with his usual ability. popular melody "I'll sing these The proceedings terminated songs of Araby" he was again with a hearly vote of thanks to this morning brought up before gave some varied contributions, Labrum who organised the conand, like the other artists, receiv- cert. ed the honour of an encore.

Miss Vera Mirova completed the programme, and her interpretation of the Russian terpsichorean art was immensely favoured. She selected "The Steam Navigation Company for Dancing Doll" and her graceful, the year ended Septs 30, indeed exquisite, evolutions, well after providing for depreciation, merited the admiration accorded and including £22.188 brought them. Mr. Leo Podolsky played forward, amounted to £184,898,

the piano accompaniments. At the conclusion Mme. Lottie interim dividends paid in Maylast, Gordon, who accompained various as follows: On the preference artists besides her own contribut stock, 5 per cent.; on the ordinary ions, expressed her thanks to all shares, 8 per cent., free of tax, who had assisted in making the and a special bonus of per cent., occasion such a success, and free of tax, together absorbing. Congratulations are due Mme. £159,436, leaving to carry forward Gordon and the artists generally £25,452. In the previous year the on providing such a varied and dividenda were the same, but the attractive programme. Mme, bonus was 4 per cent.

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Concert and Presentation.

applause for her rendering various turns was evidence of Dempsey said: of appreciation.

wishing him a pleasant holiday hands. and a safe return. Mr. Blackburn suitably responded.

The programme wasalong one and it would be difficult to make special mention of the individual turns as" they were all excel-

were all in good voice and were People, or they will be sent postrewarded with hearty applause; paid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 the Mr. Rowe proved himself a bottle, \$3 for six bottles, by the t master, in making a cigar box Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 4 recite "Mary had a little lamb;" Szechuen Road, Shanghai. Mr. T. A. Barry brought the you are interested write to-day 1 house down with his two for the free book, "Building Up songs in character; Mrs. Hood the Blood," containing a special opened the second had of the chapter on rheumatism. programme with a rousing pianoforte selection. Mr. E. J. Edwards accompanied the various

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"Some time ago I poticed a "During an interval in the pro- pain settling in my hips. It gramme was presented by Miss. ceedings, Mr. A. O. llawn, the spread down the whole of my made a presentation to the late and got terribly swollen, as did Secretary. Mr. L. J. Blackburn. also the ankle and the instep. If as a recognition of the very use-"At night I used to just habble |

home. The spasms got more \$ severe and more frequent till at last I was suffering continuously and had to take to bed. I was rubbed with all sorts of liniments. bottles of eutalyptus, anything I heard of, and go: no cure. The The following artists contribut- agony all night was dreadful. although our hearts may ed :- Mr. G. McLeod was lay on my back and had to be compelled to sing four of turned in bed every time I wanted his best numbers: Mr. F. H. L change of position; it was im-Parthing got a rousing encore possible for me to do it myself. and obliged with another, Messrs. I thought I was laid up for good. Hambier and Hunter got the but hearing one day that Dr. When vengeance would be so audience guessing with a hypnotic Williams' Pink Pills had cured stunt; Messis. Allan and Savage another patient of Rheumatism, Mrs. Maurice Minney was ac- produced cards, billiard bal's and I sent for a a bottle. That firs:

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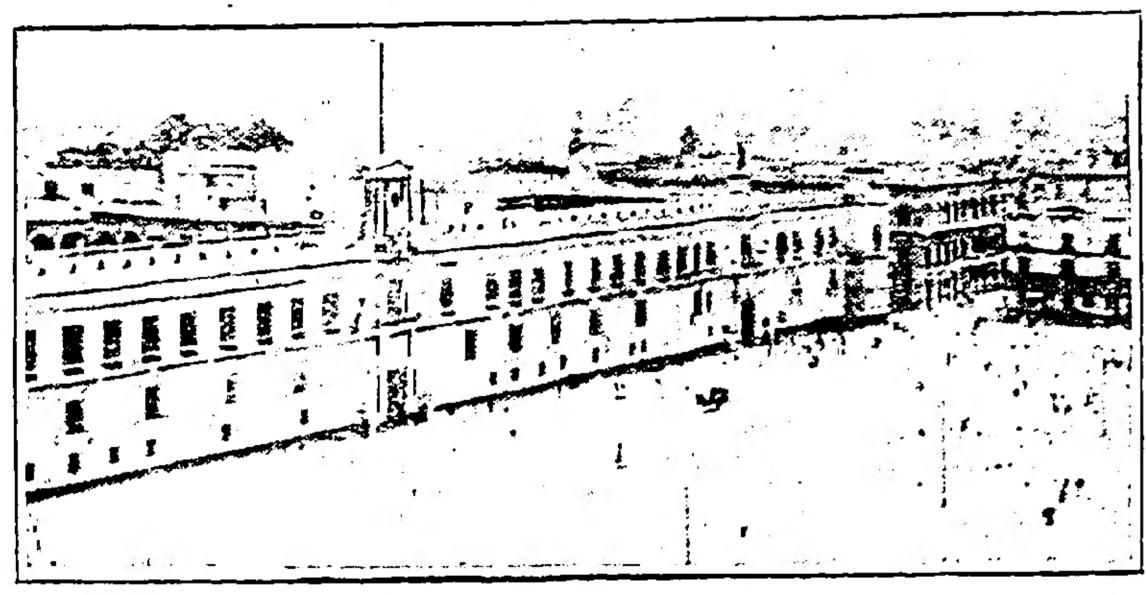
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If you were to walk into the Meadow Grove school you'd probably be very much surprised at the various kinds of " seats" for the children. Bertie Bat was hanging by his feet from a stick Hutchings Orrie Owl, Oscar's middle-sized son, was snoozing in a cozy hole in Houriban the tree : Freddie Frog was squatting in a cool puddle : Sarah Ann Haskell Spider was lounging comfortably in her web, with an interested eye Perkins on Buddle Blue Bottle, and the Mole and Mouse children were sit- Wilson ting with one foot in a convenient hole, ready to follow with the rest of themselves if Smarty Skunk or Wisp Weasel got hungry while they were passing the slates.

The rest of the children were sitting up obediently on stones of various shapes and sizes, but you may imagine that Greenie Grasshopper's scat in nowise resembled the one- occupied by fat Wally



The Fairy schoolmaster hammered on his desk (forgetting that it was the magical mushroom) and the school came to order.

Woodchuck. Sammie Snake, Jr., was in his element, curled up like a watch-spring, on top of a nice flat rock, wondering how far he could stretch when the teacher's back was turned and if Terry Toad studying his spelling tasted as good as he looked.

Mr. Scribble Scratch, the fairy school master, hammered on his desk (forgetting that it was the Magical Musbroom) and the school came to order."

"We'll now have reading, he announced.

Nancy was busily making a dunce-cap, and Nick was out hunting up the Bunny girls who were away that day. Everything was we y quiet, except for the rustling of the pages, as the pupils hunted the place.

Don't thumb over your leaves that way," said Scribble ! Scratch, "it bends them and makes dog-cars.". Everybody shivered and looked toward the door.

"Sport Squirrel," went on the master,.. " please read where it says, 'I see a cat.'" Everybody jumped again. Oh." piped Floppy Field Mouse with a start. "This-this is no place for me."

(To be continued to-morrow.)

RIFLE SHOOTING.

HONGKONG

"Colombo" v. "Hawkins".

A very interesting match was Meade fired off at Stonecutters Range Shaw on Sunday between the Dorward Dodwell Cup teams of H.M. ships Lyon Colombo" and "Hawkins." Alderson These two teams had previously mot at Wei-Hai-Wei in the competion for the cup, "Colombo" proving winners by a small margin, which made this return match of more than usual in-Stipp ... terest, and a keen feeling of Newbury friendly rivalry prevailed Heplearn throughout. "Hawkins" event- Reeves ually won fairly comfortably by Buckland a margin of 90 points, although Blackford "Colombo" provided the highest Giles ... individual score for the day. Gordon Results:-

"HAWKINS". 200 500 600 Total. ... 43 46 30 Trowbridge ... 39 Tidswell ... 36 41 39 ... 36 41 37 114 Dawes 33 40 Charlesworth. 41 Hudsen ... 34 43 35 ... 38 42 32 Noss 35 39 37 Horton Total

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Triangular Match. The H.K.V.D. Company met the H.K. Police Ritle Club team and the H.M.S. "Ambrose" rifle team in a triangular match on Sunday, the 23rd instant, at King's Park Range, and again scored a victory, much easier than they anticipated The weather, besides being very dull. making sheeting most difficult at 600 yards, was such a change from the Saturday. There was a very stiff breeze at 500 and 600 yards, which, being very tricky, gave trouble. The scores are as follows:

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Another Match. The H.K.V.D. Company met the Wilts "B" Company team at King's Park Range on Saturday, the 22nd instant, and again scored a success by a good . margin. The climatic conditions | 2 were not quite ideal; while it was bright overhead, there was a haze all up the range. Notwith-

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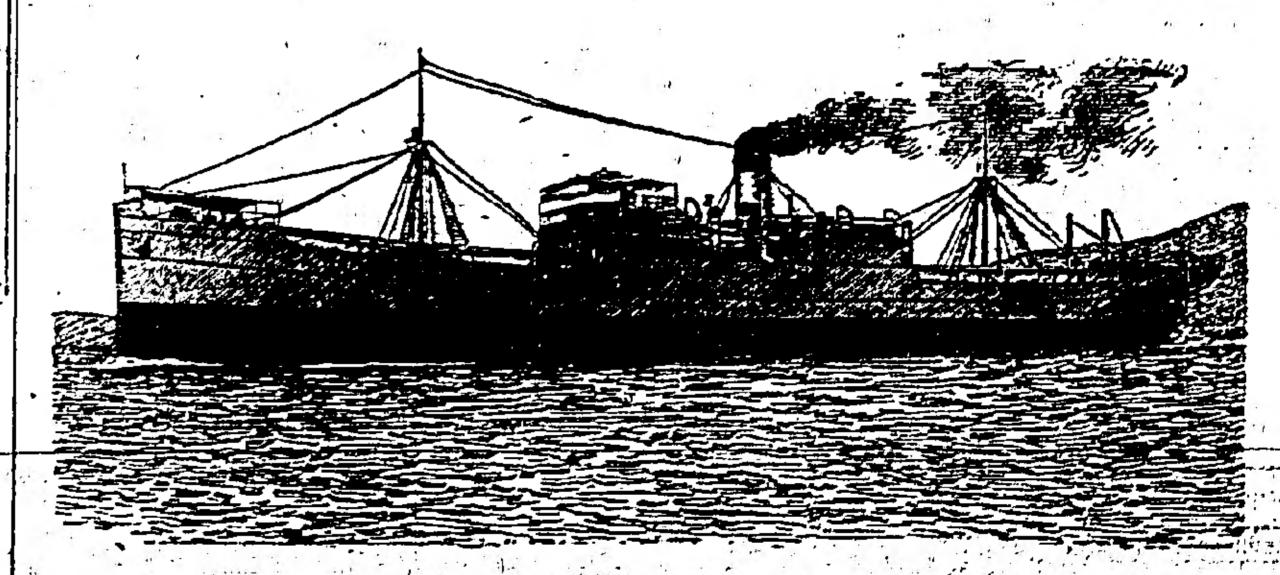
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January, left there 17th January, and is due at Vancouver on 31st January. The s.s. MATTAWA, arrived at Manila, on 19th Jan., at noon, leaves there 21st Jan., and is due

at Hongkong on 24th Jan.

The s.s. ACHILLES. (Bine Funnel Line) left Sing pore on 19th inst. for Hongkong and is due here on 24th inst. at 4 p.m. The N. Y. K. as IAP FINIS-TERRE left Singapore for this port on the 19th Jan. and is expected here off the 24th Jan.

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and the New York managers realised that if they wanted tokeep g' plays at home. Word was sent broadcast that any play sent to the managers would be read and, (30) if approved, instantly produced. g Immediately the authors "got 13 busy," and many found them-5 selves famous in a night. The American excels in the art

15 of short story writing and is making a bold bid for universal 15 popularity in the realm of thealtical comedy and farce. There is a novel freshness and a snappiu ness about American comedies 10 which come as a welcome relief to the English type of play, and 97 the distinctive humour, which is one of the stand-out features of w all American productions, has "caught on " not only in England and America but in India, Hongkong and other British possessions.

AERIAL MISHAP.

Claim Against Union Insurance Society Fails.

In the King's Bench Division Mr. Justice Bray has given judgment in the action in which the builders of an aeroplane. 13 which started for a flight from Hounslow to Australia but 'crashed" at Kingston, claim 28 under a policy of insurance with the Union Insurance Society of 172 of Canton, Ltd. The defendants admitted the policy and the accident, but they refused to pay on various grounds, the principal 5 defences being that they had been _ mi-led about the identity of the 3 machine which they were insuring, and had never intended to insure any machine which - was taking part in a race such as the Australian flight. His Lordship decided in favour of the defendants.

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